THE LITERARY EXERCISES-" SPREADS" AND TEAS" THE PEATURE OF THE DAY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
CAMERIDGE, June 24. - When the day closed on Thurs-

day in a torrent of rain and all the weather predictions wisch Uncie Sam's faithful officials deixned to put forth proclaimed a rainy day to come, the Harvard seniors proclaimed a rainy may to come, the list of the senior class formed felt distinctly sad. But when the senior class formed before venerable old Holworthy for their solemn march to prayers, the morning had ripened into the loveliest of ane days.
At 9:30 a. m, the booming of the drum and the blare

at 9:30 a. in, the booming of the drum and the blare' of the cornet told the members of the present senior class that the hour was come to form in festal order for the meruing march about the yard. 'Round the quadangle marched 230 proud seniors, decked out in all the awful finery of a Harvard class day. Men who had never vorn evening dress stood up in the line, prancing about as if they were habitues of the ball-room. As they ned they chaered each of the old buildings which n arched they enserve each of the old oddinings which had been their homes for four happy years. The tour of the yard made, the class more solemnly moved into Ap-pleton Chappel, where the University preacher gave them the few last words. Later in the morning, at 11:30 o'clock, the seniors, headed by the Boston Cadet Band, marched to Sanders Theatre, where their chosen orators and poet satisfied the literary where their chosen orators and poet satisfied the interfacty demands of the day. Eighteen-hundred-and-eighty-seven had to-day for officers, H. W. Keyes, Boston, first marshal; W. A. Brooks, Haverhill, second marshal; F. 8. Coolidge, Boston, third marshal; while F. E. E. Hamilion, Somerville, orator; F. S. Palmer, Plattsburg, N. Y., G. P. Baker, Providence, and F. Michael, San Francisco gave for the literary side of Class Day a fine mingling of fun, poetry and inspiring appeal. The orator is always expected to exhort and inspire his classmates to the courage and energy that the future will exact from the courage and selectly of the real world.

Mr. Hamilton's oration was entirely appropriate to-day and worthy of the hour. He spoke on the topic, "Giants."

and worthy of the hour. He spoke on the topic, "Grants."

He said in part:

There is all ways the one graphic man who stands forever when his age has passed away, as its picture and its commentary. His age crowds tisself into him, and, holding him before the world, says. "Know me be him." But our age requires an ideal whose heroism will not be found in those whom the corld calls its heroes. It is too often the victor on the field of lattle who lives as a common pride in the leagingain of the people. The lives of such heroes can offer to us no inspiring ideal. There is a truer greatness, the greatness which we call moral courage. This is a heroism open to us all. It will not perhaps full to our lot to stand in the white samplish of some supreme hour of a century, but even quiet lives may be strongly lived. To-day we innour turn bind ourselves to caim and to quiet our age. Here we stand with the possibility of living a herote life. The opportunities and needs are always the same, it is only the ideal which changes. To be morally courageous—that is a duly which we owe not only to the dignity of our university—a mother promity giving to her country, in her children, whatever of strength she possesses—but we owe it also to that higher education to which she sends us forth in her pride this morning. Though humble we can be scalous; we can be an inated by a common purpose of advance and frought with the elemental free of conviction.

Mr. Palmer's poem was sweet in rhythm and a smooth in

in forth in her pride this morning. Though humble we can be realous; we can be animated by a common purpose of advance and frought with the elemental fre of couviction.

Mr. Palmer's poem was sweet in rhythm and smooth in numbers. The tvy Oration, by Mr. Michael, was not, of course, an oration that had anything to do with an ity. There is a vague tradition about college that many years ago it was the custom to plant a class ivy and to have solectn and appropriate speeches over it. Just now, however, the tvy orator has absolutely nothing to do on Class day but to be as funny as he can.

In the afternoon Harvard's thousands of fair visitors, arrayed in all the witcheries of lovely toilets, came throughing in upon the seniors, who eagerly expected them. What did the seniors do to entertain all the countless charming maidens! Well, the hasty pudding "spread" for 600 in Sever Hall; the Signet took care of 800 or 1,000 visitors in University Hall, and the Pi Eta gave food and comfort to 1,500 in old Massachusetts Hall. Messrs. Brengle, Cox, Coolidge, Cameron, Clark, Endicott and Fletcher spread for a thousand fair visitors in the Gymnasium. Then there was the big Beck Hall spitend, in the early evening, the "swellest" spread of all All through the college rooms were numberless smaller spreads and teas. Half the class, at least, gave "spreads" or "teas." Then there was the famous rush for the flowers at the Class Tree, the dancing at Memorial Hall and in the Gymnasium, the Glee Club singing in the yard, the happy promenading about the yard with some gallant senior, the lovely fireworks—in fact, countless ways were there to keep the maidens merry and happy. Nor should the quiet little visit that many a senior had with the one girl above all that he cared for, when hy some quiet nook he gave her the rose he had snatched for her from the Class Tree. Late in the evening, when the clock is striking eleven, the mothers gather in their flock of daughters and leave the gay grounds for the day, and the maids and marrons all ta

MANHATTAN COLLEGE GRADUATES. MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS DISTRIBUTED-ESSAYS BY THE YOUNG MEN.

Archbishop Corrigan presided yesterday at the thirtyorth annual commencement exercises of Manhattan College, in the Academy of Music. The graduating class occupied seats on the stage. The body of the house and the galleries were filled with their friends, who gave rethe galleries were filled with their friends, who gave repeated evidences of their interest by the applause that
attended the exercises. During the exercises the Archbishop occupied a box at the right of the platform, but
be came forward on the stage to distribute the diplomas.
With him were Bishop Conroy, Bishop Loughin, Monsignor Farley, Viear-General Donnelly, and in adjoining
boxes were the Rev. Father Kean, Henry L. Hoguet,
James F. Fadller, John E. Develin, Edward C. Donnelly
and Brothers Justin, Thomas and Achid, Dr. McMahon
and the Rev. M. C. O'Farreil.

Rich floral tributes were presented to each speaker

and Brothers Justin. Thomas and Aelrid, Dr. McMahon and the Rev. M. C. O'Farrell.

Rich floral tributes were presented to each speaker and the intervals between speaking were filled with misic by the college orchestra and the college quartet. William R. Lastrapes delivered an eloquent tribute to Archbishop Hughes. "The Labor Question" was discussed by JohnHr. Barry. Hugh A. Murray spoke on "The Constitution," George A. Elliott on "The Union" and John J. F. Buckley selected "Ireland" as the subject of his essay. The address to the graduates was made by Rev. John M. Grady, of the class of '69. The Quinn gold medal for philosophy was awarded to Austin A. Dowling received also the Develin gold medal for classics, William Quinn standing next. The Byrnes medal for oratory was awarded to George A. Elliott, John J. F. Buckley being second. John A. Dillon received the Hognet medal for mathematics, James P. J. Warren second. John Ryan Deveraux got the medal for clocution, given by the Rev. Dr. McMahon, and George Costigan and Edward Terrence Donnelly were next. Nicholas Austin Donnelly received the McCloskey medal for elocution and J. F. R. McMahon was second in merit.

The following degrees were awarded to the graduates:

MASTER OF ARTS.

John F. Bannan, Dr. Justin H.er. Dr. N. M. Denahue.

John F. Bannan, Dr. Justin Her-Dr. N. M. Donahue, Dr. C. J. Musgrave, old,

BACHELOR OF ARTS. Austin A. Dowling. Dennis Leo Shea, W. R. Lastrapes. William Guinn. John J. F. Euckley, W. A. Gardiner, Joseph A. Hopkins, Edward J. Colgan, T. J. F. Firssim mons, William B. Farrell. Thomas F. Flood, Peter J. Donnelly, William B. Farrell. BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

John Henry R. Joseph A. Dillon, Joseph T Welch. Barry. James P. J. Marren. COMMERCIAL DIPLOMAS.

George E. Miller, E. A. Sheehan. George P. Madden. P. H. McAndrews, Wilham F. Howe, William J. Ahera, Martin J. Brophy,

THE DE POREST PRIZE AWARDED AT YALE. NEW-HAVEN, June 24 (Special). - The speaking for the De Forest prize took place at Battell Chapel this aftertioon. President Dwight occupied the chair. programme was as follows: "Jonathan Swift in Ire-land," Herbert Farrington Perkins, Harvard, Mass.: "The Political Revolution in Connecticut in 1818,"
Allen Wardner Johnson, Watertown; "The Influence of Coleridge on English Thought," Gerald Hamilton Beard, Chicago; "Lessing's Dramatic Influence as Playwright and Critic," William Lyon Phelps, New-Haven: "The Influence of Coleridge on English Thought," Louis Harmon Peet, Brooklyn; "The Pelit-ical Revolution in Connecticut in 1818," John Ben-neto, New Haven. The prize was awarded to John Benneto, who is the junior exhibition prize man.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF BLAIR HALL BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., June 24.—The commencement ex-ercises of Blair Hall occurred on Wednesday and yesterday. There were nine graduates, four ladies and five gentlemen, Misses Myrtie Avery, M. Genevieve Clarke, Maria B. Moger. Carrie Williamson, and Messrs R. ins Bryant, Alfred P. Dennis, Daniel H. Martin, Charles C. Herrett and Charles S. Stephens. Blairstown, named in henor of the Hon. John I. Blair, who started in business here nearly seventy years ago, is situated in the Pawlinskill Valley, about ten miles from the Deiaware Water Gap, in one of the most romantic and health-ful districts of the State of New-Jersey. Mr. Biair be-came identified with this school some years ago. A peat little academy had been established here, and after getting on a tolerably fair foundation was destroyed by fire. The inhabitants of the valley felt-its loss greatly fire. The inhabitants of the valley felt-its loss greatly. But Mr. Blair one day said to them, "Fil make a proposition to you. I'll build it again first-class if you farmers will do the carting of stone, lumber and materials free." They contracted to do so, but it was a bigger job than they thought. Mr. Blair went to work as his own architect and laid out in size a regular college building built of stone, three stories high, with large wings for each department, pariors, dining-rooms, kitchens, etc. Since that time he has from time to time bought additional land, and recently built and presented a fine symnasium hall and has given nearly two hundred thou-and dollars to the trustees for a funt for the olication of children of clercymen of the Presbytery of Newton, N. J. free, as well as to cheapen the education of all other students.

EXERCISES AT THE ST. JOHNSBURY ACADEMY. St. Johnsbury, Vt., June 24 (Society, -The forty-fourth commencement of the St. Johnsbury Academy, which was founded by Thaddens Fairbanks, the scale manufacturer, and of which Professor C. E. Putney has been the efficient principal for several years, was held to-day in Music Hall. Sixty-two young men and women were graduated. The speakers were: Latin salutatory, Payson S. Wild; honorary essay, "Vermouters, by one of Payson S. Wild; honorary casay, "Vermoniers, by one of them," Julia P. Parker; class essay, "A Literary Ladder," Ada M. Buswell; valedictory address. Charles W. Willard. The other orations were delivered by Frank Crawford, Charles L. Kemp, Willis O. Smith, Charles P. Mataews and Herbert D. Williams. The remaining essays were read by Harriet W. Ross, Sarah E. Patter, James B. Brackett, Mary P. Rankin, Maria F. Razen, Givia A. Warden and Margaret E. Hazen.

The class day exercises were held at the academy in the afternoon and were as follows: Oration, Daniel C. Richardson; essay, Mabel A. Wood; poem, William T. Blincks; prophecies, Lens B. Carleton, and the singing of the class ods, written by Clarence H. Willey. In the

mon to the class.

The class will send a large representation to different colleges, Yale and Dartsmouth receiving the larger number. Miss Rankin, the granddaughter of ax-Congressman Poland, will go to the Harvard. Annex, while two young men will go to that Arvard. The University of Vermont, Amberst, Williams and a few of the Western colleges will also receive their share of the young men.

THIRTY GRADUATES FROM KINGSTON ACADEMY. Kingston, June 24 (Special).—The commencement of Kingston Academy was held in the Opera House this evening. The class of '87 originally numbered thirty-one, but Miss Jennie Blauvelt died lately and her vacant chair was decorated with flowers on the stage to-night. Miss Elizabeth W. Muna had the valedictory honor and Miss Kutherine Redenbus read the salutatory. The others who read essays were Minnie A. Vau Slyke, Laura A. Merritt, Kittle G. Kennelly, Esmoralda Myers, Mary J Shafer, Elizabeth D. Roosa, Elia C. Vandeusen, Catha Shafer, Elizabeth D. Roosa, Elia C. Vandeusen, Catharine Woolsey, Libbie L. Coles. Orations were delivered by E. A. Burger, Edmund W. Wakelee, Walter C. Black. The other graduates were Mary F. Hall, Carrie F. Hayes, Arrene Wise, Clara Peters, Nettie Kelder, Jennie Merritt, Lilliau A. Wheeler, Edith Wright, Mary M. Romeyn, Annie VanBuren, Isabella Wynkoop, Virginia S. Bolce, Artemus S. Walker, Charles L. Briggs, Herbert B. Roberts, Eugene N. Deyos, The diplomas were presented by State Superintendent Andrew S. Draper. Hester E. Marsh of the junior class was awarded a prize for the highest average deportment and scholarship, and Ada TenEvck, or the same class, a prize for proficiency in United States history.

PRIZES AWARDED AT TRINITY. HARTFORD, Conn., June 24 (Social).—The announce-ment of the awards of the various prizes at Trinity College was made this forenoon. The prizes and winners

are as follows:

Chemical prize—First, Charles Edward Purdy, Minneapolis; second, Louis Legrand Benedict, New-York, Sophomore—Latin prize, Francis Goodwin Williams, Weatport, Coan, Freshman-Greek prize—First, Gilbert Payson Coleman, Cinciennati; second, Robert Hamilton Hutchins, Concord, N. H. History prize, Frederick Everest Haight, Brooklyn, Political Science prize—Edward Cullen Nies, Concord, N. H. Sophomore—Edward Cullen Nies, Concord, N. H. Sophomore—Edward Composition prizes—First, Edward Taylor Sullivan, Defroit; second, Willard Schider, New-York, Oratorical prizes—First, George Safford Waters, Troy; second, Godfrey Malbons Brinsley, Newark, Declamation—Willard Schider, New-York.

EXERCISES IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Among the public schools which held closing exercises yesterday that of Miss Carrie S. Montfort, No. 57, in East yesterday that of Miss Carrie S. Montfort, No. 57, in East One hundred-and-fifteenth-st. was one of the most crowded. The school was opened only ten months ago. It is now filled with pupils and the first graduating class numbered eighteen young women. Trustee Andrew L. Soulard presided. Recitations were given by Analusia Barnard. May Cohen, Effreida Neuberger, Maddie M. Thornton, Martha Steluweg and Rose Holzman. The valedictory address was by Helen McKay. Superintendent Jasper made a short address in which he said that he had come to attend the first exercises of a new school only to find that it had aiready outgrown its infancy.

tendent Jasper Bade a stort acress and a new school only to find that it had already outgrown its infancy.

The female department of No. 3, in Grove-st., held its exercises to the morning. Mrs. Agnew, of the Board of Education, distributed the diplomas to the thirty-four gradinates. Trustee Charles H. Benedict presented the prizes and J. A. Seaman made an address to the class. Among those who took part in the exercises were Etta Seedorf, Kate Hart, Kittle Terhune, Bessie Seaman, Minnie Lawson and Mamie Hay. In the afternoon the primary department of the school held its exercises.

At the class reception of John D. Robinson's school, No. 58, in West Fifty-second-st., Trustee Rogers presented sixteen medals for scholarship in the several classes. Frank L. French, standing highest of the graduates, received 99 per cent at the college examination. W. H. Barlow and Horace M. Graff received prizes for general standing in the school.

President J. Edward Simmons, of the Board of Education, addressed the graduates of Grammar School No. 37 at their closing exercises yesterday. Among the visiters present were Congressmen Ashbel P. Fitch. Jacob L. Miller and Assemblyman Jacob A. Canter. The valedictorian of the class was Henry Lewis, who spoke on the "Power of Influence."

There were thirty-seven graduates in the class of the female department of No. 77, in East Eighty-sixth-st., of which Miss Julia Richman is principal. The prize, a gold watch, for elecution was awarded to Una Westing, Lillie Amster, May A. Hunt, Grace Heller, Julia Kearney, Mary Bishop, Relic Thompson, Adele N. Mayiatto, Minnie Elaky and Flora Monfried received medals for scholarship. Twenty-four members of the class have passed the Normal College examination. The class was addressed by Commissioner De Witt J. Seligman and Trustee Hornthal.

PACKARD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE WILL MOVE. Packard's Commercial College, No. 805 Broadway, held its closing exercises for the year, and the last exercises in its present quarters yesterday. The lecture room was well filled with the pupils and their friends. In his opening address Mr. Packard, the principal, gave some interesting reminiscences of the school and of his experience as a teacher, saying in part:

experience as a teacher, saying in part:

I am to-day the oldest living teacher in this country in this branch of business, reaching. I began the work nearly ferry years ago. At that time three we must more than two or three business acheeds in the country. I am free to say that no school in the world has so firm a bod on its constituency as the business school. We make one point, I think, in a flittle better way than any other school, and that is in individualizing the student.

Mr. Packard stated that this school was founded twenty-nine years ago, and was the first occupant of the Cooper Institute. It has been in its present place since 1870, and at the beginning of next school year will take up its quarters at Twenty-third-at and Fourth-ave. In the building formerly occupied by the College of Physicians and Sugressas.

the building formerly occupied by the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The Rev. William Lloyd was introduced and gave an address on "The Ideals of Manhood."

Dr. S. Hunt spoke briefly of the school and its work, and wished for it every possible success in its new home.

At the close of the addresses, refreshments were served in the school rooms to the pupils and guests. The exercises were not in the nature of a commencement, as the graduation occurred in March.

HIGH-SCHOOL CHILDREN GRADUATED. The commencement exercises of the Morristown, N. J., High School were held yesterday. The graduating class is as follows: Baxier B. Smith, Phoebs L. Thatcher, Hat-tle Dickerson, Charlotte K. Howell, Sadie Minton, Lulu D. Wadsworth, Mary A. Caskey, S. Arthur Johnson, Leonera Dustan, Vena Oliver, Grace Johnston, Edith M. Harker, Josie Pruden and Harvey J. Genung.

CROWDS OF VISITORS TO THE CAMP.

A BRIGHT DAY AND PLENTY OF FUN FOR THE THIS BOYS-FILEWORKS AND SLEEPLESSNESS. STATE CAMP, PERKSKILL, June 24.-There was no dress parade last evening owing to the rain. The battalion drill to-day was worthy of notice and was the finest yet. The skirmish drill, under command of Lientenant Colonel Smith, was excellent. Colonel Clark's face was wreathed in smiles. As early as I o'clock crowds of people began to gather at the camp.

o'clock crowds of people began to gather at the cimp-One of the iron steamboats arrived at Roa Hook at Incon, with a large excursion party. The vectrans of the 7th, large in number, arrived also and were escorted into camp by Cappa's band amid great cheer-ing and the firing of a salute. To put it at a round figure, there were about 8,000 people in camp. The boys of the several companies entertained the visitors figure, there were about \$,000 people in camp. The boys of the several companies entertained the visitors with mock parades dressed in peculiar costumes and looking ridiculous in their motiey garbs. Each company had its favorite pets with them, such as a cait mounted on a pinnaele and carried about on the shoulders of the men. Others have ducks, a tox, a pig, a rabbit, a goat, gamecocks, hons, and crows, all of which are decorated with flags, everygreene, etc.

Invited guests from the 9th, 23d, 22d, 71st, 69th, 13th, 14th, 12th, 11th, and 47th Regiments are present. Sergeant Hugh M. Gasthin and Captain D. C. McCarthy, of Company C, of the 69th Reigment, arrived in camp at an early hour.

Teckskill was largely represented. The president, A. R. Free and the Board of Trustees and Water Commissioners were visitors at the camp.

A general inspection of each company street was made to-day. The flags of the tents were all thrown open and their cleanliness was generally commended.

Last night the camp was in a general oproar, caused by freerackers and haldooing, thus creating nore work that was really necessary for the guards who were kept busy running the men back. The noise was repeated to-night,

was repeated to-pight,

TO FOLLOW THE SEVENTH AT PEEESKILL. The 12th Regiment of the National Guard will leave their armory, at Sixty-second-st. and Ninth-ave., to-day from the State Camp at Peckskill, replacing the 7th Regi-ment. Guard will be mounted at the armory at 9 a.m., the assembly will be sounded at 9:30, and as soon there-after as practicable the line of march will be taken to the foot of West Fifty-seventh-st. The steamers General

after as practicable the line of march will be taken to the foot of West Fifty-seventh-st. The steamers General Sedgwick and Crystal Stream have been chartered and will be boarded by the regiment about 11 c'clock. The field and staff—Colonel James B. Jones, Licaternational Colonel Heman Dowd, Major John J. Riker, Adjutant Artinar F. schermerhorn and Quartermaster E. R. Powers—as well as many of the line officers, were biasy yesterday cempleting the preparations for their week in camp. It is expected that the regiment will musics, with tell ranks, and as there is an average of from sixty to seventy meu in each company, not less than 600 officers and men will probably appear for duty.

The 7th Separate Company, Captain Thomas Miller, jr., commanding, from Flushing, numbering fifty to sixty meu, will report to Colonel Jones at the boat and will go into camp at Peckskill with the 12th Regiment. The 35th Separate Company, seventy men, from Ordensburr, will report to Colonel Jones at Peckskill and will also form a part of that officer's command.

Many of the veterans of the 12th, Incinding General Daniel E. Sickies, General Daniel Batterfield, General Prancta C. Barlow, General William G. Ward, General Francta C. Barlow, General William G. Ward, General F. Locke, during the war Assistant Adjutant-General of Sykes's Corps; General John J. Astor, Colonel S. V. R. Cruger, Colonel E. M. L. Ehlers, Justice John Walsh, of Brocklyn; Major Henry A. Bostwick, Colonel Knew McAre, Judye Henry A. Glidersieve, Captain William V. Byrnes, Captain G. A. Banta, Colonel E. Glien, Colonel John Wardsh, of Regiment, General Butterfield, has appointed to visit their contrades in active service in camp during the week.

RETURN OF THOMAS B. M'MANUS. Thomas B. McManus, a real estate agent of No. 321 West
Twenty-eight-st., who left his home about a forteight ago
returned yesterday. He came to Jersey City in the forencon,
and sent word over to bis wife to meet him. She did so.
They returned to the house, but went back to New-Jersey in
the evening. At his house it was stated has evening that he
had been in Canada, that he was in his usually good health
and that he had gone away through jealousy. Two week's
sojourn in the Dominion had cured this feeling completely
and now he is happy again.

BROOKLYN YIELDS TO THE METS. THE OLD RIVALS PLAY AT ST. GEORGE.

POOR PITCHING FOR THE VISITORS AND GOOD

WORK FOR THE VISITORS AND GOOD WORK FOR THE INDIANS.

The Metropolitus club administered a defeat to its Brooklyn riva's at St. George, S. I., yesterday. About 2,000 spectators were present and seemed to enjoy the conteat heartily Effective pitching by Mays and poor nitching by Harkins decided the game in favor of the Metropolitus. Orr made the longest hit ever made on the grounds in the fourth the longest hit ever made on the grounds in the oblining, sending the ball far over the left field fence. Babylor did not fall, but the spectators made a din that resembled Bediam. Gerhardt was badly injered in the first inning spraining his back. He was taken home in a cab and may

nings. In the third inning the home players scored four runs and the friends of the Indians cheered hilariously. Nelsot was sent to first on called balls and O'Brien reached first on fumble by Smith. Orr then sent the ball on the longest journey a basqball ever took on the grounds. The ball sailed high over the left field fence toward the bay and Orr made a home run easily, sending Nelson and O'Brien home before him. Radford made a two basehit and scored on an error by Harkina. The Brooklyn men scored two runs in the fourth inning on hits by McTamany an "Swartwood, a two basehit by Phillips and an error by Nelson. In the fifth inning the McIropolitans scored one more run, Roseman making a hit, going to second on a passed ball and scoring on a hit by Holbert. In the sixth the home players added one more run to their score. Nelson was sent to first on called balls, stole to second, went to third on a hit by O'Brien and scored on Orr's fly to McTemany. Another run was placed to the home club's credit in the eighth inning, Nelson making a hit, going to third on wild pitches by Harkins and scoring on a basehi by Orr. The Brooklyn men scored the final run of the game in the ninth inning on a two basehit by Swartwood and

Metropolitan | r | 1b | po | a | e. | | Brooklyn. | r | 1b | po | a. | e Nelson, r. f. 3 3 4 0 1 Pinkney, 3b 0 1 2 2 Orr, 1b 1 3 12 0 0 MCIslina 2b 0 1 3 2 Orr, 1b 1 3 12, 0 0 McTallan 2b 0 1 3 2 Orr, 1b 1 3 12, 0 0 McTallan 2b 0 1 3 2 Orr, 1b 1 3 12, 0 0 McTallan 2b 0 1 3 2 Orr, 1b 1 3 12, 0 0 McTallan 2b 0 1 1 1 2 Orr, 1b 1 1 Metropolitan 0 0 4 0 1 1 0 1 0-7 Brooklyn 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-3

Unjure—Mr. Curry. Time—1:55.

The New York Reserves and Yonkers clubs played at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The Reserves played in brilliant form and won rather easily. George was struck by a pitched ball in the third inning and had to retire. He returned, however, in the fifth inning and pitched the rest of the game. The score was: Yonkers... 10 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 Basehits-New-York Reserves, 13: Yonkers, 8. Firers-New-York Reserves, 0: Yonkers, 6. Pitchers-George, Becannon and Taylor, Umpire-Mr. Quinn.

CHEERING A \$10,000 BASEBALL PLAYER. MIKE" KELLY RECEIVED AS A HERO BY EN THUSIASTIC ADMIRERS IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 24.—Hundreds of people were attracted to the Leland Hotel to day to see what kind of a reception his friends would tender to "Mike" Kelly. The streets in front of the hotel were packed with people long before the hour for the reception ap-proached. The crowd was composed of all classes, all anxious to get a glance at the \$10,000 baseball player. At 1:30 the Boston club, attired in their neat uniforms of gray and red, came back from lunch, and as they entered the hotel were greeted with cheers and as they concrete the real fun began. Although a counterpart of Kelly's face has been looking down from walls and biliboards at people for the last few days the majority of them would persist in shaking room near at hand. He was brought forth, however, and braced bluself against the wall to receive the friendly attack. It was opened by the Chicago Quar-

and braced himself against the wall to receive the friendly attack. It was opened by the Chicago Quartet Club with a song. The crowd then called loudly for a "speech," but Kelly, who evidently can play ball much better than make speeches, refused, and the club began singing "Close Your Eyes, Lena," but Just how this applied, or why it was selected, it was impossible to see. At the conclusion of the song Kelly stepped forward and endeavored to shake hands with all those who wished to welcome him. In the meantime Austin's band was screnading the fleston hero from the street. Then the Chicago nine appeared in uniform, coming in carriages, and the reception they gave to "Kel" was a cordial one. After handshaking all around the two nines were conducted to carriages in waiting and driven to the ball park, heasied by the band. The crowd followed Kelly's carriage, sending up cheer after cheer which the ball player acknowledged by lifting his cap.

At 2 o'clock the procession moved off in the following order: First came Austin's band, and then the Chicago club in carriages. In the fourth carriage, frame by bour splendled spanking bays, came the only "Mike" Kelly escorted by big Captain Anson. The two players occupied the bank seat of the open carriage, and formed the centre of a moving vortex of human factorite prima doma on an opening night. Then Boston lost the game in which result Kelly's two errors materially assisted. Chicago made a number of errors by which Boston profited but managed to bunch hits so well in the stath and eighth innings that cight rans resulted in the one and six in the other. Joston made a good stand in the minth, rolling up six runs with two men out and Hornung was on second when Keily went to but the second time. Every one expected the game to be tied but the \$10,000 man went out easily at first. There were over 12,000 people present. Kelly had three hits, ageopted six chances and made two errors. The There were over 12,000 people present. Kelly had three hits, agreepted six chances and made two errors. The score was:

THE PITTSBURGS DEFEATED BY THE GIANTS. PITTSBURG, June 24.—The New-Yorks started out in to-day's game by hitting McCormick freely. Gore and Ewing led off with singles and scored on Connor's triple after Ward was of with simples and scored on Connor's tiple a fer Ward was put out on a fly that was captured by Dairymple in left field. Connor also acorted on O Houke's single. The three runs made by the Giants in the first inning disheritened the Pittaburgs, but when the home line inde two rans in the Tourth, hinning the gauss assumed an inferesting phase for the first time. The visitors however retained the lend throughout the game, Both McCornick and whech were hit rather freely, but good fielding kept down the score on both sides. The score was:

Pattenary. c. 1b point | e. | New-York. | r. 1b po a. e. Fittoury, c. 1.0 po 6. Sec. 1072. F. 10 po 6. C. Sec. 1072. F. 1072. F Total 3|10|20*12| 2| Total 5112|27 8 1

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GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

GAMES IN OFFICE CITY.

JERSEY CITY, June 24.—The Jersey City club succeeded in shatting out the Installor to day. The Yeitors were unable to be anything with Titcomb's effecting, and got only five actual beschits of bin. Following is the score leaves of the Company of the Com

Indianarolis, June 24.—The Pulladelphians could not make their hits count for much to-day and were heaten by

the Hoosters, The score was:

10 trunched and 10 0 4 1 0 0 1-6

Philadelphia. 6 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 2-5 Hanchus-Indianapolis, 7; Philadelphia, 12, Errors-Indian-polis, 2; Pathocepula, 4. Patchers-Royle and Ferguson, Impire-Mr. Pictor. BALT: Our, June 24.—The home club defeated the Athletics to-day by this score;

chits Athletic, 9; Batthore, 6, Errors Athletic, 3; more, 6, Pitchers Seward and Kilroy. Umpire-Mr. useh.

Forgue B.
At Scranton—Scranton 6, Teronso 4,
At Hambert—Gartford 7, Bridgeport, 2,
At Ulica—Brightandon 8, Ulica—At Scranton—Gartford 6, Ulica—At Scranton—Gartford 6, Bridgeport, 2,
At Chechand—Cerdinald, 7, St. Louisville, 10,
At Cleveland—Cerdinald, 7, St. Louis, 17.

NOTES ABOUT CLUBS AND PLAYERS. The L-ague and American Association mees to date leav the clubs in the appended order:

D. truit	. 31	12 8	Linuis		39	- 1
Borton	29	17.11	olt maner		311	- 1
New-York	17	2010	Demati		30	2
Chicago		18 A	thetle		26	- 2
Philadelphia			reoxive		23	2 22 22
Pittaburg		94 1	officeing		23 26	- 12
Washington		25131	elrop litar		13	3
Indianapolis		1000000	eveland		12	25
						-4 60
The Metropolita	nand	Brookly	n clubs wil	play	again	Mr. O
George to day. M	lays a	na Holbs	ert will ner	in for	rm th	e bai
tery for the home	etheria.					
Esterbrook yes	erday	demande	of his relea	so from	m the	Met
ropolitan cinu. L	te also	threater	s to sue on	e of the	ie city	new
namers for libet.						
The Staten Isla	nd Cr	eket and	Athletic ut	nes w	tit pla:	y bane
ball at West New	-lerist	ton ind	98			
Dette it was a second	Section 1	44 440 A	Makenes at	-atom		ASSESSE

Managing Director W. W. Watrons year-orday resigned in the active management of the Metro, obtain hine. If off retains his stock in the clab. O. P. Caylor will have ful nitrol of the club hereafter.

SENANUS WINS THE SUBBURY STAKES.

year-olds, distance about five furlongs, straight, was won by General Owen Williams's b. c. Senanus by four lengths. Colonel Forester's br. f. La Rose was second, three lengths shear of the Buke of Portland's b. c. Johnny Mergan, third. The betting was 6 to 5 against Senanus, 8 to 1 against La Rose and 10 to 1 against Johnny Morgan. NEWS ABOUT YACHTS AND YACHTSMEN. FEARS THAT A CUTTER HAS BEEN LOST-A REGATTA

AND A CRUISE. The Priscilla will accompany the fleet of the Eastern Yacht Club on their cruise, which begins on July 6. The Mayflower, Puritan and Galatea are also expected to go.

As far as is now known the sloop Stranger is the only

United States yacht which will participate in the Jubilee regatts of the Nova Scotta Yacht Squadron at Halifax. L. F. D'Oremieulx, secretary of the Scawauhaka Cornthian Yacht Club, will be the guest of the owner during the cruise to

Halifax, and return.

J. Malcolm Forbes has sold the schooner Azalia to Edmund.

Blunt, of this city.

The mainsail of the Titania is to be enlarged by three cloths

The mainsail of the Tifania is to be entarged by three cloths and she will have a new and larger main boom.

The sixteenth annual regatts of the New Jersey Yacht Club will be sailed to-day. The boats will be started at 1:30 p. m. from the club-house at Elysian Fields, Hoboken, and will gover a fifteen-miles course to a stake-boat off West Seventy-fourth s., to another off Brewery Dock, Guttenberg, N.J. back to the West Seventy-fourth-st, mark and return to the starting line. This will be sailed over twice. The entries are: CLASS A-SLOOPS AND CUTTERS,

Owner. Sailing Length. CLASS B - SLOOPS AND CUTTERS. 2. Wayward......Fredk. Bettz 39 ft. 8 in. CLASS C-SLOOPS AND CUTTERS. 3. Letitia Louis Kayser
4. Mermaid W. D. Anderson
5. Mary D T. Desmond CLASS D-CATAMARANS. 6. Duplex Com. H. F. Ogden 7. Nemesia Reed & Evesson 40 ft. 0 in. 30 ft. 6 in. CLASS E-OPE 7 YACRTS, 26 FT. AND OVER. Charm E. W. Ketcham Eagle Wing Jno. Burlton Growier Jas. & Jno. Bell CLASS F-OPEN YACHTS, 26 FT. AND OVER 21 FT. Sirene Doremus Outwater 24 ft. 6 in.
Iroquois Win, W. Genet 23 ft. 1 in.
Bertha Chas, Dierking 24 ft. 4 in.
CLASS G-OPEN YACHTS, UNDER 21 FT. 14. Willis. Ortley & McArillo 19 ft. 11 in. 15. Alfretta H .. G. W. Carmer, ir. 10 ft. 6 in. 17 ft. 8 in. 17. Willis W. E. de Wellworth 18 ft. 10 in. 18. Eddle W. T. Salter 18 ft. 10 in. 18. Eddle W. T. Salter 18 ft. 0 in. 19. Minnie A. Biederstadt 16 ft. 0 in.

THE SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES. THE BARD TO CAPTURE THE CUP-RACING RAIN OR SHINE.

lay at Sheepshead Bay, and some good horses will The second Saturday of the Coney Island Jockey Club's June meeting will, beyond question, as made the Jam and pressure agonizing on Suburban all the stables in a race a fair show, taking especial care to break himself of the atrocious habit he has got into recently of leaving the favorite practically is likely to prove an afternoon of good sport.

The club officially announces that the racing will

take place to-day without fail, "rain or shine." Gleaner should win the first race, Bess second. The Dwyers will show the public a new colt in Locust in the second race for two-year-olds. If of a lunatic asylum. If, however, she should take it into her flighty head to run steadily she could beat that field.

will be difficult indeed for a light boy to master this hot-tempered, ug'y, stubborn brute, but Quito has speed enough to capture the prize, and if Mr. Caldwell treats him properly and does not drop the flag when he is standing still or turned the wrong way, Quito should win, Stonebuck second. These are the entries:

FIRST RACE-SPECIAL WEIGHTS. 1 MILE. Age. Weight, Name,
a 119 Hatband
4 106 Bordelaise
5 105 Eaquet
a 105 Austrana
5 103 112 Golden TRIRD-CONEY ISLAND CUP. 15 MILES.

A T Consett FOURTH-HANDICAP, 1 3-16 MILES, SPECIAL WEIGHTS, 1 3-16.

MILES.

4 ps. Weight, Name.
4 114 quite.
4 100 Windsall.
5 100 Thomasia
4 100 Young Luke.
5 100 Argo.
4 1 to Jennie B.
6 101 Shasta.
4 98 SIXTH-HANDICAP HURDLE, 2 MILES, Name. Age. Weight. Name. Age. Weight. Name. Age. Weight. Name. 158 Beseamo. 4 144 Namerock 4 154 Rinda 4 155 Manmonist 4 153.

. Doubtful starter. THE MONMOUTH PARK STAKES.

DATES FOR THE GREAT RACES AT LONG BRANCH. Generous as it has been in the past the Monmouth Park Association is more liberal this year than ever before. The total amount of added money given is \$167,850, and the most tempting prizes of every sort are offered to owners, while the sport is certain to be varied, attractive and exciting to race-goers.
Following are the dates of the closed stakes:

July 4 - Independent and Ocean Stakes and Fourth of July Handican. 7-Hopeful and Lorillard Stakes and Long Branch

Handiera.
July 7—Hopeful and Loridard Stakes and Long I Handiera.
July 9—Monmouth Oaks.
July 12—July Stakes and Shrewsbury Handiera.
July 13—Monmouth Cap.
July 16—Atlantic and Stockton Stakes.
July 19—Lassie Stakes and Midsimmer Handiera.
July 21—Darnieral Stakes.
July 22—Tyro Stales and Horvest Handiera.
July 23—Nareshië Handiera.
July 25—Nareshië Handiera.
July 26—Nareshië Handiera.
July 28—Nareshië Handiera.
July 38—Sapling and Harvest Stakes.
July 38—Sapling and Handiera Stakes.
July 38—Nareshië Handiera Stakes.
August 1—Liberah and Frecheld Stakes.
August 1—Liberah and Factorious Stakes.
August 1—Deptonal, Trenton and Passate Stakes.
August 11—Optional, Trenton and Passate Stakes.
August 13—Junior Champion and Champion Stakes.
August 23—Monte Champion and Champion Stakes.
August 23—Select Stakes and Delaware Handicap.
August 25—Home Bred and Choice Stakes.
Total amount of added money is \$167,800.

REMEMBERING MR. BEECHER'S BIRTHDAY. Leferences were many in the prayer-meeting of Plymouth Church last evening to the fact that it was Mr. Egechet's birthday. Professor R. W. Raymond read some Receher's birthday. Professor R. W. Raymond read some extracts from Mr. Beecher's "Lecture Room Talka." He then said it was hard to state what was Mr. Beecher's predominant characteristic. Perhaps apart from the endowment of his genus the quality which shone most respleadent in his nature was an schild-like trust in God. Dr. Raymond referred to the birthday celebration by the pupils in Public School No. 3, in Jefferson ave., and said there could be no more be autital celebration than that by the children, some sixty or more of whom recited, one after another, passages from the utterances of Mr. Beecher. It showed to what an extent the indiannee and power of their beloved paster had taken hold of the world. orld.

The Rev. Mr. Halliday spoke of the dependence of Mr. leecher upon Christ and how he derived his power from

The excursion of Plymouth Church and Sunday-school to Roton Point Grove on the Sound will be made to-day. The Rev. Samuel Scoville, Mr. Beecher's son-in-law, will preach to-morrow.

SHALLOW DEMOCRATIC POLICY.

From The Biaghanton (N. Y.) Republican.

Democratic journals are devoting anoth of their supposed valuable space to attacks upon the State Quarautine Board of New-York harbor. The World rehashed the old hash in four new columns. It is easy and cheap to say that the Quarantine Board is conducted by ex-Senator Platt as a political "machine," and that the United States Express employes co-operate with it to influence Senatorial and Assembly elections. That is, it seems to be an easy matter to convict Mr. Platt of political activity and influence, and if any one is not particular about what he says he can account for Mr. Platt's work and influence just is he pleases.

Neither Mr. Platt nor his friends will deny his activity and influence in politics. There is also little or no occasion for denying the charges of extortion and corruption in quarantine canagement so long as these charges do not rest upon an lots of proof. They have been made and constantly reiterated now for nearly a decade, and during all this time proof has been asked for, but none has been advanced. If quarantine regulations were not enforced strictly according to law, it was the duty of the Democrats who have occupied the gubernatorial chair for the past five years to impeach the Quarantine Commissioners and ileath Officer, and remove them. But no movement has been made to impeach them, and not a scrap of evidence of illegal conduct has been obtained by all the hungry political spies who have hovered over, quarantine.

There is no complaint from any quarter that quarau-

quarantine.

There is no complaint from any quarter that quarantine laws have not been promptly and thoroughly enferced, and no one of the many Democratic and Musteum parious for quarantine patronage has been able. LONDON, June 24.—At Derby to-day the race for the Sud-bary Stakes of \$4,000, of which \$250 to the second, for two

to show that they have not been admirably, honostly and

A YOUNG WIFE TIRED OF LIFE. WATERBURY, June 24 (Special).—"All" Hanchett, age sixty-cight, the owner and keeper of a notorious resort, the Peak House, five miles up the Naugatuck River from Ansonia, about a year ago married a young woman of twenty-three. A few weeks ago the papers were full of a sensation founded on her elopement with a prominent Birmingham man, Arthur Clayton. She returned just as the scandal was ripening and fittly denied the whole the scannal was ripening and firtly denied the whole affair. Hanchett was not satisfied, however, and since then there has been great discord in the family. After a fresh outbreak last night she went to her chamber and fired three shots into her head. One of the shots entered her brain and the others glanced on the skull and entered the ceiling. She died this afternoon.

NASBY ARGUES WITH THE PRESIDENT.

From The Toledo Blade.

I am in Washinton jist now by invitashen uy His Serene Eggslency, the I resident, ez a sort uv advisory committy to assist in settlin sich ticklish questions ez may arise in the seceded states, wich is now, thank heaven, the Governent.

I remarked that to attempt to send back them flags and sich, wood create a feelin in the North wich wood be oncomfortable for His Eggslency, and conseitently for us.

oncomfortable for His Eggslency, and conseiently for us.

"Why so?" wuz asked. "Did he not veto the Penshun bill, and hez ther ben any uprisin about that I Ef he kin do that, why not this?"

"My liege and gentlemen," I replied, "you'll diskiver that there's a thunderin site uv diffence between a penshun and a flag. Ther's many a soljer who woodent thank ye for a penshun who will raise sich a hell ez yoo never dreamed ug if ye tetch his military record. Thom flags is his military record, and ef I wuz in power here I shood let them severely alone. Troo, there wuzu't any uprisin ahout the penshuns, but the time for the uprisin ain't jist at hand. Thut will show itself next yeer. No man wood more like to see them flags in the South where we cood safely kiver om with sich romances ez we chose; but lookin at it ez a praktikle man, I don't thic it. I hev nothin speshly to do, and a good salary for not doin it. I want His Eggslency re-elected in '88, for I don't want to be hurled out uv that comfortable place like a stun from a catapult, and be landed on the cold and sterile rox uv defect."

"I've heer'd enuff uv this kind, uv talk," sed His Eggs-

efect."
"I've heer'd enuff uv this kind uv talk," sed His Eggs-

a catapult, and be landed on the cold and sterile rox uv detect."

"Fve heer'd couff uv this kind uv talk," sed His Eggslency, with a pertensius frown on his brow. "I've heerd couff uv this kind uv talk, and we'll dispense with it. I'm responsible to the Dimekratic party, which by the way, I am. Wat is the Dimekratic party, which by the way, I am. Wat is the Dimekratic party, which by the way, I am. And the mornin wuz spent in innosent hilarity. Ginrel Hercules McHammer, uv Mississippy, sed how wonderful is the inger uv Providence and how the Lord hed showd up in the matter uv the late struggle. He (McHammer) went into the war actilly expectin to bust the old governent and controle the whole kentry by forse uv arms. But the Lord rebooked our presumshen. He permitted us to be whaled in the feeld to show the yooselisms uv the South's appeelin to arms so long ex they had the Northern Dimocrisy to depend upon. The South wuz crushed in the feeld, but wat happened? The Dimocrisy uv the North cum proupply to her sid, and lot where are we now? We got back into the government with the addishnel representashun that the nigger popelashen gave us, without being at all worried with the nigger vote. We had electif a President from the North, it is troo, but that wuz only becoz a Northern man alluz wood do more for us than a Southern.

Genrel Rosser, uv Virginny, did not want to speshly irritate the North. He wanted absloot peece, and he considered this thing uv sending the flags South so that they could be safely hed over wuz a step in the rite direckshen. But, in addishn to returnia' these flags, he shood insist upon some other things. Frinstance, laws shood be passed perventh such rufflans ez Genrel Sheridan from goin'down the Shenandoa Valley reminin' them shvicirous people uv the time when he went down there with some blook ched Linkin rufflans behind him and made it warm for the then unsubdood Confedrisy. Time and the offises hez mitigated the greefs uv the people uv that valley, but sich uv em ez are not assent holdin'

jers.
I wuz rithin under these injoodishus announsements I wuz rithin under these injoodishus announsements uv policy, and wuz in hopes some one wood steer His Eggsleney away from sich a dangerous course. But not one uv em dared say a word, cept Endicott, wich remarked that it wuz prinsiple, and in the cox uv prinsiple he wuz willin the party shood die, eff thed to, but it wood he be with its feet to the foe and its eyes to heaven.

'Heilen blazes!' I shreeked, "wot folly is this ! Wat's all this about dieln with our feet to the foe and our eyes to heaven ! I don't want to die. I ain't list now consorned about wat kind uv a corpse I shel make, for I don't want to be a corpse at all. Hern't the Dimocrisy got sense enuff to live! Can't we manage to eggsist a while and enjoy the spoils! Yer Eggslency, reconsider this rash act."

"Never!" sed he, "never! I hev sed it and it shel be done."

done."

Then yoo may ex well pack yoor baggage and prepare
for a skip March 4, 1889—you may ex well!"

—Jist here commenst a seem. The order to send back
the flags hed got onto the streets, it had bin telligraffed
all over the kentry, and responses wiz a coming back es
thick ex lice in Expt. No matter wich it wax from, Republikins or Dimocrats, it was one continuoed pertest
axain the move. again the move.

* Wood you insult the entire North !" shreeked the Re-

Religious Notices.

At the Seventh Presbyterian Church, Broome and Ridge sta.—Communion service at 10:30 a. m., conducted by the Rev. JOHN T. WHADS. Subject: "The Lacking Tribe." Evening discourse on "The Cause of Results" at 7:45. At Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church, the Market, near 6th-ave. Rev. JOHN BHEY THOMPSON, Plastor.—Morning, 10-30, "Salvation by Hope." Evening, 7-45, "The Religious Life a Reasonable Life." Come and At Washington Heights Methodist Eniscopal Church, Rev. W. McKENDREE DARWOOD, Pastor, will preach

At the Scotch Presbyterina Church, 14th-st., near 6th-ave, the Paster, Rev. Dr. RAMILTON, will preach at 10:30 a.m. No afternoon service. The church will be closed dur-ing the month of July, and will be open for moraing service during the month of August.

At the Collegiate Dutch Churches. Morning service at 11 o'clock; evening service at 8.
AT THE CHURCH, 14 Lafayette Place, near 4th st.
Rev. T. W. CHAMBERS, D. D., will preach in the morning.
Rev. LIVINGSTON L. TAYLOR will preach in the evening.

AT THE CHURCH, 20th st. and 5th ave. Rev. WM. ORMISTON, D. D., will preach at both services.

Rev. WILTON M. SMITH, of Cleveland, Ohio, will preach at both services.

Rev. WILTON M. SMITH, of Cleveland, Ohio, will preach at both services.

Adams Hemorial Presbyterian Church, 30th-st., snear 1939 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Seats free. Strangers invited. Church open all summer. A Unitarian Service at the Hall Nos, 135 and 137 West 125th-st, between 6th and 7th ares. Sun lay-school at 10. Presening at 11 by Rev. MERLE ST. C. WRIGHT, of Cam-bridge.

p. m. Sunday-schol E-30 a. m.

At Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Broadway and 68th.

At Ricommunication of the Sunday Sunday and 68th.

At 7-45 Dr. T. W. CHAMBERS speaks on "Bohemia," Strangers invited. After Sunday, June 26 church will be clused until Sunday, September 11.

Berachah Mission, 403 West 32d-st.—Sunday, June 26, preaching by the Rev. M. J. RYAN, 10-30. Sunday-school 230. A grand Gospel Temperance Meeting at 7:30. Testimonies by redeemed men.

Baptist Church of The Redeemer, 131st-st., hoar 7th-ave.—Rev. W. W. GLES, pastor, preaches at 10:30 a. m. Rev.—FRANK B. RAYMOND, of Dunkirk, at 7:45 p. m. Sexis free.

Bedford Street Methodist Episcopal Church.—Rev. Dr. COOKMAN, Pastor, will preach, morning at 10:30. Sunday-action at 2. Prayer-meeting at 6. Rev. S. LOWTHER, Pastor of Duane M. E. Church, will preachin evening at 7:45. All welcome.

Baptist Church of the Epiphany, Madison-ave, and 64th-st., the Rev. JOSEPH F. ELDER D. D., Pastor.—Morn-ing service only at 11 o'clock. The Pastor will preach to morrow. Communion after m-thing service. Prayer and con-ference meeting on Wednesday evening. Brondway Tabermacle, corner Broadway and 34th-st. This church will be open for divine service every Lord's Day during the summer. Services commence at 11 a.m. and 74 p. m. Strangers welcomed. Rev. E. N. PACKARD, of Syracuse, will preach on Sunday. 28th of June. Culvary Baptist Church, West 57th-st, between 8th and 7th aves.—Dr. R. S. MACARTHUR preaches at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 2445. Prayer-meetings Monday and Frniay. All are cordially invited. Christ Church, Pifth-ave. and Thirty-fifth-st. Rev. Dr. J. S. SHIPMAN Rector.—Services at 11 2. m. and at 4 n. m.

Caual Street Presbyterian Church, Greene-st., near Church of the Saviour (M. E.), 109th-st., near Madsonare, New-York.—Rev. CLARK WRIGHT, Pastor, will proach at 10:30 a.m.; subject, "An Eternal Jublice." At 7:45 p. m., subject, "Personal Influence."

p. m., subject, "Personal Influence,"
Cornell Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, East
76th at, between 2d and 3d aves.—Sabbath-school at 9 a. m.
and 2 p. m. Preaching by the Pastor, Rev. J. BENSON HAM-ILTON, 10:30 a. m., "A Fly in the Ointment"; 7:30 p. m.,
"Flying Men and Women." Central Park Baptist Church, 83d-st., between 2d and 3d aves., Rev. C. C. NOBTON, D. D., Pastor,—Services at 10:30 and 7:45. All cordially welcomed.

Central Congregational Church, West 57th-st west of Schave.—Roy. William LiOyD will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject, "The Helpfulness of Friend-shyp," Evening, "A Man with an Angel Face." Strangers cerdially welcomed. Central Methodist Episcopal Church, 7th ave. and 14th st., Rev. BIDWELL LANE, Paston.—Preaching at 10:45 a. u. and 7:45 p. m. All are very cordially invited.

Collegiate Reformed Church of Harlem, 121st-st, and Java. Rev. J. ELMENDORF, D. D., Pastor.—Regular service at 11 a m. By request, an appeal for Saturday Half-Holiday at 7:45 p. m.

Central Presbyterian Church, 57th-st, bet. Broadway and 7th-ave., Rev. J. D. Wilson, B. D., Paster.—Church open all summer. Services at 11 a. m. and 745 p. m. Sermona to-morrow by Rev. WILLIAM H. BELDEN. Moraling subject: "The Trumph of Christianity."

Beligious Notices.

Thurch of the Heiv Trinity, Madison ave, and 42 v. KENNETH MACKENZIR, Jr., Minister in cha pure of service, 11 s. m. and 4 p. m. Devotional meetis o Chapel, 46 East 43d-st., at 8 p. m. Church of the Incurration, Madison-ava and R. Rev. ABTHUR BROOKS, Rector.—Service, at 11 and 4 p. m. Rev. PRANCIS W. SMITH, Vermon preach. The Church will be closed during July; wopen August 7. Central Baptist Church, south side 42 l-st., west of 7th ave. Rev. H. M. GALLARER. Preaching morning at Levening at 74-5. Sunday-school 2:30. Young People's meding Tueslay. General prayer-meeting Friday, S. m. All

Pastor.
Rev. JAMES CHAMBERS.
Morning service, 10:30.
Rev. WM. IRVIN. D. D. "Saving the Republic." Evening service, 7:45, Everybody invited.

Church of the Divine Paternity, 5th-ava. corner 45th-68.

—Rev. CHARLES H. EATON, Pastor, will preach at 11 am. Sniplect: "Christ of His Judgement Seat." Communion service. After this service this church will be closed until Sunday, September 11.

Disciples of Christ,
56th-at., near 8th-ave.
Preaching Sunday morning and evening
By the Pastor, the Rev. B. B. TYLER. Fighty-eigh Street Presbyjerian Church, corner Lex-ington-ave., Rev. WILBUR F. CRAFTS, Pastor.—10/30, ser-mon and Lord's Supper. 7:45. "The Victorian Half-Century of Progress," with song service.

Forty-third Street Methodist Episcopal Churc Sthave.—Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by tor, Rev. JAMESS, CHADWICK, D. D. Evening "Preachers and Preaching, No. 2." First Raptist Cherch, Park-ave, corner 39th-at.—Preaching by the Pastor, Rev. I. M. HALDEMAN, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Strangers cordially invited. Pible exposition by the Pastor Tucsday evening. Prayer meeting Friday evening, 7:45.

ers are invited.

Five Points House of Industry, 155 Worth-st, WILLIAM
F, BARNARD, Superintendent.—Service of song every Sun-day at 3:30 colock. The service is all most wholly by the dui-dren of the institution. Public cordually invited. Fight Avenue Pressbyterian Church, cor. 55th-st. (Rev. JOHN HALL D. D. Paster.)—The Rev. THOMAS C. HALL is expected to officiate Sunday, 26th inst. Services at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

First Referenced Pressbyterian Church, 12th-st., between 6th and 7th aves.—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. Dr. SANDERSON will preach in the morning and Rev. Dr. McLEAN in the evening. Subject for the evening. "The Kingship of Christ."

Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church, corner 2d-ave.

- Services 11 and 7.30. Rev. F. H. MARLING, Paster, proaches farewell sermon to-morrow morning. Mid-summer communion at night. Reception Tuesday evening—old friends invited. Church open all summer.

Lexington Avenue Baptist Church corner of 111th-st.

-Rev. HALSEY MOORE, D. D., Pastor, will preach to-morrow at 10:30 a, m. and 7:45 p. m. Baptism after evening

Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Madison ave, cor. 53dst.—Rev. CHARLES S. ROBINSON, D. D., Pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. 7:45 p. m. Morning, "The True Apostle's Creed." Evening, "All Safe to Land at Last."

New-York Port Society, Rev. E. D. MURPHY, D. D., Pas or, - Preaching in the Mariners' Church, corner of Catharine New Jerusalem Church, East 35th-st., between Park and Lexington aves. Rev. S. S. SEWARD, Pastor.—Services at 11 a. m.; subject: "Agreeing with the Adversary Quick-ity." The most holy sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be

Old John Street Methodist Episcopal Church (first in America), 41 John St., one block and a half east of Broadway, Rev. JOHN L. PECK, Pasior.—Sunlay-school 9 a. m. strangers' class meeting, 9 a. m. Preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young People's prayer meeting, 6:45 p. m. Seats

Rev. G. Hutchiuson Smyth, Pastor of Collegiate Ch 123d at, and 6th-ave., preaches at 10:30. Subjects: . Sible and How to Read It." 745: "Contradictions of Bible." Wednesday evening service 8 o'clock. All St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church, 41st-st., near th-ave, Roy, E. S. TIPPLE, Pastor.—Pre-ching at 11 a. m. ad 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 2:30 p. m., to be addressed by to Rey, JOHN B. DEVINS. Strangers and friends cor-lally invited.

St. Andrew's Church (Methodist Episcopal), 71at.st., between 9th-ave, and Boulevard. Rev. C. S. HARROWER, D. D., Pastor, "Presching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. All are very cordially invited, St. Stephen's Church.
46th-st., north side, between 5th and 6th aves.
The Rev. A. B. HART, feetor.
Services on Sanday at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison ave, and 44th-st. Rev. SAMUEL COOKE, D. D., Rector, Morning service at 11. Evening service at 4 o'clock. Rev. MARTYN SU MMERBELL, Pastor. Preaching at 10.45 a.m., 7-45 p.m. West 34th-st., east of 8th-ave.

Seventeenth Street M. E. Church, Rev. A. C. MORE. HOUSE.—10:30, "Love for Zion." Evening, "Children's Day Exercises." Young people's meeting 6:30. Seats free. St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, Madison-ave, corner 125th-st.-Presching by the pastor, Rev. HENRY BAKER, D. D., at 10:30 a. m. and 8:45 p. m. All cordially

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, 53d-at, near Breadway.—Rev. J. W. ACKERLY, Pastor, will preach norning and evening. School, 2:30. Seats free. Strangets St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, 4th ave. and Cd-st.—The Rev. Dr. McCHESNEY, Pastor, at 11 a. m. and 45 p. m.; then closed till further notice.

Twenty-third Street Haprist Church, corner Lexington ave.—Roy. L. A. CRANDALL, Pastor, will preach Sanday a 10:30 a. m. and 745 p. m.—sabbath-school at 2:30 p. u Strangers and young men specially invited. Thirteeuth Street Presbyterian Church, between 6th and 7th aves.—Rev. J. M. WORRALL, D. D., Pastor, will breach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Sunday, 26th. University Place Presbyterian Church, corner of 10th-st.
Rev. GEORGE ALEXANDER, D. D., Paster. Public
worship to morrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock. This church will be open for service
orning and evening until the third Sunday in August.

West Twenty-third Street Presbyterian Church, 23d-st., near 7th-ave.—Sunday, June 26. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the Pastor, Rev. ROBERT F, SAMPLE, D. D. Sunday-school at 9:50 a. m. D. D. Sünday-school at 9:39 a. in.

West Thirty-third Street Haptist Church.—Rev. A. W. BOURN, Pastor, will preach, 10:45 and 7:45. Evening subject: "Jesus Conversation with the Centurion." Sunday-school, 2:30. Prayer-meeting, Monday and Friday evenings at 7:45. Free to all. Strangers welome.

Dentistrn.

DOCTOR LAKE, 260 Grand-st.—Full sets of teeth reduced to \$3 and \$5; best \$10; gold ailling \$1,

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